A tiny blossom, pale and sweet,
I'd nursed e'er since its birth;
When last it sought fives all in vain,
For oh! the bitter winds and rain
Had crushed it to the earth.

A bud of richest promise grew Within my garden wall; I gared upon it, soft and fair, And hoped 'twould yield a flower rare Ere autumn leaves might fall.

The autumn came—I sought the bud Expanding to a flower; When lo! a bideous worm had crept And nipped its petals as they slept, And left it dying there.

A beauteous form of infant grace
I thought to call my own;
One tender breath upon my cheek,
One sigh of parting love to speak—
My heavenly gift had flown.

Then, as I faint and pow'rless grew
To quaff Life's bitter cup,
An angel form; just overhead,
And bending down, in pity said,
"Look up from earth—look up!"

A New Way to Pay for a Knife.

to keep dath new one that came into my possession, and I really coveted every knife that had not head lost, as it seemed to me there were lucky and unlucky kinds. When I lost a knife I would try for days together. A long time ago when I was a boy, I for days together to remember where I last had my knife. I would fall to sleep at night trying to call up this last place. I could call up every other place where I had used my knife for a week back except the lest place—that would not come upon I tould walk about, start, stop, look vacant and run my hand into my pocket every few minutes thinking surely it is in there. I'd turn all my pockets wrong side out hoping the treasure would fall out of some corner; but all in vain. I'd whistle and try to sing but there was no tune to any thing. I had to choke down my meals, and my appetite was gone. I wanted to tell my loss to my mother, but was ashamed of my misfortune. Just as certain as I lost my knife some one, and always the wrong one, was sure to ask me for it. Then the sad some one, and always the wron where I never thought of looking for it, I was just about as happy as a boy ever gets to be in this world; and it seemed to me everybody else was glad too.
I'd put the knife deep down in my pocket, and every half hour or so run my

et, and every half hour on so run my hand down to make sure it was there. My blessed mother was, a poor, widow and not able to buy me a knife oftener than once a year, generally at Christmas or New Year. They had the Christmases mighty far apart when I was a boy-they are getting them too close together now. When I was about twelve years old, my brothis, who was three years younger, and myself were out in the woods at play. Brother had a large white-handle play. Brother had a large white-manusching, which, as I thought, he had kept so long, because the handle was white. I had often offered him all my stock in trade for it; but he would not sell. His unwillingness to part from that knife ohly increased my desire for it. At the time spoken of, brother had just cut from an old stump, a long, keen, beautiful dog-wood switch, and he said, "See what a nice switch I have." Instantly, as if by a sort of inspiration, I said: "Brother, you may hit me a hundred lashes with that switch, if you will give me your knife." My joy was about full when brother promptly said, "I'll do it." We arranged the terms. I was to pull off my coat, a jeans round-a-about, neither of us to get mad, and I was to loan brother my knife, as he had loaned it to o offered him all my stock in told him it was really pleasant. When to get warm, and sting, and smart. I stopped laughing and began to count apart, or straddles with his feet spread apart, or straddles with the hind legs, more carefully. At fifty, I was as hot as popper, and said, "Come, brother, stop, I want to rest." We rested for some time. My courage was fast cooling. he got up to twenty-five, my back began some time. My courage was fast cooling down. I began to reason with myself: will never be right again, whatever rest "Lhave taken fifty lashes, there are only and treatment he may have. Contracted fifty more, and that nine year old boy or ill-formed hoofs speak for themselves.

can't hit any harder." With some effort If the eyes are of a bluish or milky can't hit any harder." With some effort I said "Well, brother, commence and cast, they constitutionally tend to opthal-baquick." But he was in no harry. I min, and there will be certain trouble told you he was a slow bey, and he seem- there. If the ears are thrown backed uncommonly slow just then. I counted seventy-five with emphasis, and said, "Held on " I took the knife and looked atit. It was not such a knife as I had thought it was. Indeed, I begun to feel like the price was too much for any knife. I made several propositions for compromise, but it was no go. Brother stuck to the original contract with provoking tenacity, and I could not well afford to lose what I had dready paid. I was half-a-mind to get mad and complain of foul play, but my word of honor was at stake. Brother thought the whole thing a good joke, but for the life of mc, I could not see any fire it. voking tenacity, and I could not well I could not see any fun in it. I did not cry but I was sorry enough to do so.
My mind came and went so fast, I could not get it made up to any line of action. Finally this thought settled me: "What a fool I am to take seventy-five lashes, and now hesitate at the remaining twen-ty-five!! So gritting my teeth, I said, "Lay on, McDar." I didn't knew who McDuff was, but had caught the expression from some one and used it. He did lay on fifteen lashes, when all on a sudden my mind underwent a complete revolution, and I told brother "to stop and keep his old knife, it never had been good metal." The fact is, I would not have taken the remaining ten lashes for forty knives; my courage had collapsed. Results: First, never after that did I

I took the liberty of inquiring why the man was placed there. The Emperor did not know. The Adjutant did not offer to buy anything at that price. Second, I never lost a knife from that day to this. When my mother learned this story, which she did when I changed my clothes the last of that week, she bought me a knife and I kept it until it was worn cept that he had been ordered there. The Adjutant was then dispatched to Curiosity awakened, military records were searched, without yielding any sat-

FAST TRAINS.-The fastest trains in the world are claimed by England, the Great Western 'Flying Outchman," and other English trains making from fifty to fifty-three miles an hour. The distincthat particular spot, and given orders to protect it from being plucked. No other device could be thought of than guard-ing it by a sentinel. The order once istion is not one which should make us envious, since the fastest train is not always the safest. Nevertheless, there is a counter claim made on behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad for a train which runs from Jersey City to Philadelphia in ninety minutes, and for short distances runs at the rate of fifty-eight miles an hour. The English trains have fine roadthe art of kissing. But pretty often, when a girl says she doesn't want you to ways, to travel on, but until lately were not supplied with air-brakes, such as afkiss her, is the very time she does want you to, and you'd better take the benefit ford protection to American fast trains. There is mother noticeable difference, in the fact that American cars are strong enough to risist the shock of an ordinary accident, while English coaches (with look of intelligence assumed by the young lawyer as he sits in court should their contents) are ground up in a colli-sion.—Philadelphia Ledger.

depth of three feet.

Personal Courage of Alexander H. Stephens.

Those who have seen Hon. A. H. Stephens and marveled at the atom he is, would not be likely to think of him as a combatant, since he appears, as a poor man, to need more than the little strength he has to fight against death, ever threatening him. Nevertheless, he is and always has been testy and pugnacious when his motives have been impured or his heave questioned and it. pugned or his honor questioned, and it is no fault of his that he had not repeatedly taken part in several duels. He has challenged Herschel V. Johnson, Ben H. Hill and other politicians, but they declined to accept his challenge, though avowedly adherents to the code, thinking it preposterous, no doubt, to go out with the little invalid. One might as well shoot at the edge of a razor as at the attenuated figure of the distinguished Georgian. During a heated campaign in his native State, in 1848, he had an altercation with Judge Cone, a Southern politician, and nearly lost his life. The Judge, meeting him at a hotel into the fire? Because it knows that if it does it will get burned. And in the phens, who was unarmed, struck his inphens, who was unarmed, struck his insulter across the face with a small cane—
Cone, in a rage, drew a dirk knife, and attempted to stab him to the heart. Although large and muscular his area. attempted to stab him to the heart.

though large and muscular, his puny optonent prevented the deadly thrust, but dren may mind while they're under your ponent prevented the deadly thrust, but eye. But how does your system work in eye. But how does your system work in ponent prevented the deadly thrust, but received eighteen or twenty wounds on different parts of his body. Finally, Cone drew the plucky little fellow down, and forcing his head back on the floor with his left hand, as though he had been a child, he held the knife before his eyes, arrives. "A pelogize or I'll cut your been any delay he would have bled to death from the cutting of an artery. This is a good example of his indomitable courage. His suffering, shrunken and wasted form contains a big soul. Stevens of the courage of the phens refused to appear against him on his trial, and their amicable relations were intimately restored, the Judge hav-ing, after the Southern fashion, bitterly regretted the painful occurrence.- New

Purchasing Horses.

York Times.

Few persons who purchase and use horses are able to make a selection of an animal with a sufficient knowledge of my system for a while. Put yourself in your child's place, and try so to shape its what they are buying. It is rarely a horse is bought, except upon faith in the declarations of the seller, and a haphazard sort of dependence upon luck. The consequence is that a man is very frequently "stuck" in his bargain, and better after telling my sorrow, and particularly so if I got a word of sympathy.

My heart was lighter and my boyish whistle then had some tune to it. If at whistle then had some tune to it. If at chaser. "Well, I bought him so, and so chaser. "Well, I bought him so, and so when he suspects or discovers it, he thinks it no harm to put off the beast

way that it was palmed off on him. "Is he all right?" asks the would-be purchaser. "Well, I bought him so, and so far as I know he is all right," replies the seller, trying no make believe to his own conscience that he really knows very little, although he may think a great deal.

Now, it is very easy for any person of judgment to learn to know when he is buying a horse whether the animal is sound or not. Blemishes speak of them. forms the fine red dust which floats in the air like vapor, in badly rusted fields of wheat. It resembles the smoke, or more properly, the seeds of that well known fungus, the puff ball, and may be carried by the wind from one farm to another. These seeds are no control of the seeds are not control to the sound or not. Blemishes speak of them-selves, but unsoundness requires a close inspection and some knowledge for its detection. The feet are the most usual seat of unsoundness in work horses. other. These seeds are so exceedingly From the general careless habit of caring for horses and the reckless manner in small that they can pass into the plant through the stomato or air vessels of the using them, there is a large proportion of them unsound in the feet. But disleaves, and are carried with the descending sap into the stem. ease of the feet is easily detected, although there may be no apparent lameness. An intending purchaser should have the horse brought out before him, -"Papa," said the five year-old daugh ter of a West-side minister, "is the devil an author!" "Well," replied the amused

brother my knife, as he had loaned it to bone may be suspected, or at least tenme, while it was his. I was perfectly derness, which is a precursor of disease.
happy at the prospect of that knife at so small a price, and L pulled off my coat and the heel brought down, the horse has soprano of very extraordinary compass. He received an answer from the maternal ide of the house informing him that his lamented aunt was afflicted with something like that, and had found relief in and the heer brought town for fear brother would back out.

He was a slow, still, patient sort of a back sinews have been sprained, and he boy, and commenced laying on in the most uninteresting way imaginable. He most uninteresting way imaginable. He are all drawn together beneath the horse, did not hurt a bit. I laughed at him, if there has been no disease, there is a — In Chicago the case of Mrs. J. An-

misplacement of the limbs at least, and derson, who has been on a trial before a jury of the Trinity Methodist Church a weak disposition of the muscles. If or conduct unbecoming a christian and Methodist, and for renting ground to he used as a beer garden, was concluded Thursday evening, and a verdict was rendered of guilty of both charges with a recommendation of forbearance on the the beast has been ruined by pulling, and part of the church. - A man of thirty dressed in sheep skins trimmed with red flannel and bearing an enormous blackboard in

wards, the temper is bad; if they are thrown forward and the horse starts nervously at every movement or sound, he will probably be a shier; and unsafe to drive. If the hind legs are scarred, he has been a kicker. If the knees are blemished, he is apt to stumble. If the skin is rough and harsh, and does not move easily and smoothly to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater and has poor digestion. When these peculiarities are absent, and there is nothing to cause suspicion in any other way, the horse may be taken to be all right so far as soundness of foot, limb and digestive organs

are concerned. Disease or imperfection

heard other than a clear, resonant one, is

indicative of trouble.-Rural New Yorker.

RUSSIAN - RED TAPISM .- Another

know. The sentinel did not know, ex-

ask the officer of the watch, whose reply

sfactory solution. At last an old serv-

ing man was routed out, who remembered hearing his father relate that the

Empress Catherine II., one hundred

years ago, had found a snow drop on

- "Never kiss a young girl if she

A Kentucky paper remarks that the

doesn't want you to," says an article on the art of kissing. But pretty often,

sued was left in force for a century."

tallied with the sentinel's-"Ordered.

Smarty collapsed. - At a wedding recently, when the officiating priest put to the lady the question, "Wilt thou have this man to be of the respiratory organs may be discovered by pinching or holding the throat, by observing the behavior of the horse when he is speeded, or by placing the ear at the side of the chest, when any sound thy wedded husband?" she dropped the prettiest courtesy, and with a modesty which lent her beauty an additional grace, replied, "If you please."

scribed "I am the prophet Elias," recent-

and, declaring that he was one of the

tribe of Levi and must journey from

town to town fulfilling his mission and

- "Why is it," asked a young upstart of a gentle maiden of thirty-five, "why is it that elderly maidens have a pen-chant for cats?" "Oh! that is easily answered," responded the maiden; "not

having a man to caress, they naturally

bestow their affections on the next grade

of animals in the scale of deceitfulness."

ly appeared in the streets of Rye,

saving the human race.

— A class was being examined recently in a town in Texas. The subject under discussion was the flood. Among the first questions put was, "How did Noah understand that there was going to be a flood?" "'Cause," shouted an urchin, feature of the Russian service was il- flood?"

lustrated by the Prince in the following "he looked at his almanac!" "One day I was walking with the Emperor of Russia in the Summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming with the bis big brother, who lights a cigar in the Summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the bis big brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when, coming brother, who lights a cigar in the summer Gar-Petersburg, when the summer Gar-Petersburg, when the summer Gar-Petersburg, when the summer Gar-Petersburg, which is the summer Gar-Pe when he feels like it, is a good enough example for him.

- A doctor went out for a day's hunt ing, and on coming home complained that he hadn't killed anything. "That's because you didn't attend to your legitimate business," said his wife. - No matter how good-natured a man

may be, he will invariably get mad when he discovers that there is no towel in the room, and he is compelled to dry his face on the bed-quilt. - If you want to hear a man tell a

well-developed, full-grown fib, just poke your head in a store door and ask change for a five dollar bill. - "Ma," said a litle urchin, peeping

beneath the bed-clothes, "I am cold I want more cover on the bed." "Lie still, my dear," said the mother, "until your sister comes home from church; she has got the comforter in her bustle." -I don't like to talk much with

people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquet with an echo a little while, but one soon tires of it. -- Nothing does so fool a man as extreme passion. This doth make them

them to be fools that are not. sion.—Philadelphia Ledger.

— The snow fall in Watauga County,
N. C. last week, reached an average dence in himself, and to make him believe that he doesn't know anything.

— It is regarded in Washington as settled that no movement to repeal the resumption act will be made, and if made will not be successful.

fools which otherwise are not, and show

- The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: "It will be found that the President has been taken in by lying reports brought to him by defeated Republican candidates from different parts of the South, and that, while undoubtedly there were frauds in you don't spare the rod, but neither do I. Seems to me I'm forever scolding and flogging my boys and girls, and they are still as disobedient and headstrong as a few places—notably in the black districts in South Carolina—he has been other with yours. It must be all in the child's disposition. Some children have deceived by numerous tales which had

HOW TO MAKE CHILDREN MIND .-

"How is it your children mind so well?"

asked one lady of another. "I suppos

ever. Now, you don't seem to have any

do it the punishment (not necessarily

you are present, you will get them in such a habit of obedience that they will

seldom think of disobeying in your ab-sence. Experience will form the habit,

and the habit will remain long after the experience has been forgotten or is, at best, remembered in a dim and misty

"At least, such has been my experi-

ence with my own children; and if your method of discipline has resulted in chil-

dren that won't mind, suppose you try

experiences that from each one of them it may learn only a lesson of the advan-

tages of obedience and good behavior."

RUST IN WHEAT .- The examination

of diseased wheat straw, by the aid of a good compound microscope, demonstrates

most conclusively that the rust consists

more spirit than others, and are harder no foundation in fact. to break in."
"I don't think mine have any lack of - Considerable excitement exists in "I don't think mine have any lack of spirit," the lady answered with a quiet smile. "They inherit a restless, active to commit an outrage on Miss Martha temperament, but I have always been Johnson, a respectable young lady, and firm with them—firm, not harsh. I aim to in attempting to stab her in the breast firm with them-firm, not harsh. I aim to impress on my children that disobedience is sure to get them into trouble. I say, 'Don't do such a thing,' and when they

heavy one) follows promptly and inevita-bly. The two things, disobedience and punishment, are so absolutely connected together that the child inevitably thinks. of the one every time it meditates the other. Why don't a child put its fingers

your absence? Do your children mind when you're not looking at them?"

dear madam, all beings that are guided by experience, rather than by precept, are essentially creatures of habit, East River at New York was to cost \$8,000,000, but \$10,000,000 has already been expended, and several more mil-lions will be absorbed before it is completed.

- The true rule in business is to guard and do by the things; of others as one does by his own.

"Honest John" Patterson is of course for Grant in 1880, and sure he will be elected.

An Intestine War

The following letter explains itself.

Dear Doctor—You did a good turn for me once: you saved my life. To be sure you left me minus a leg in doing it—but life is sweet even with but one foot to hobble through the world with. It was down at —; it was a bloody day but a glorious one! You remember how -but I beg pardon, I always forget myself when I get to talking about these old times. This is what I want to tell you: One morning last week I awoke feeling very strange. For a long time my liver had been rebellious, but I had anticipated no trouble. But that morning ing I discovered that my stomach had joined in the revolt, and a lively skirmish was being carried on, that threatened to end in a hard battle. The suddenness of the revolt put the head-quarters in confusion, and all seemed hopeless till, suddenly, like one of those flashing orders of Grant, came the command-"Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets;" and a courier was immediately dispatched for them. Now, what I want to say is this, I feel like a volunteer, who has just received his commission or better still, as Grant did when he held Lee's sword. And want to advise all who suffer from a rebellious liver and stomache to "fight it out on this line," and they will surely AN OLD VET

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Which persons of either sex can make great 1 ay all the time they work, write for particulars to If.

Augusta, Maine.

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THE SUN is the newspaper of the people. It is

not for the rich man against the poor man, or for the poor man against the rich man, but it seeks to Johnson, a respectable young lady, and in attempting to stab her in the breast cut her severely on the right hand. Assistance came in the nick of time, and the man was arrested and lodged in jail, but threats of lynching him are freely indulged in.

—In 1862 a young man of Bastrop, Texas, enlisted in the Union army, leaving behind him his sweetheart, a beautiful girl of sixteen. No letters came from him after Chancellorsville, but two weeks ago he returned after many adventures in foreign lands, claimed the hand of the lady who had remained faithful to his memory, and was quietly married to her.

—A Paris physician has invented a narcotic of which a person may take certain doses for a certain time of sleep. The action is almost instantaneous, and if one were wishing for-only an hour's sleep on a railway car, for instance, the drug would accommodate him.

—The Brooklyn Bridge spanning the East River at New York was to cost \$8,000,000 but \$10,000 000 but \$10,000

attention. To this end the resources belonging to ployed.

The present disjointed condition of parties in this country, and the uncertainty of the future, lend an extraordinary significance to the events of the coming year. To present with accuracy and clearness the exact situation in each of its varying phases, and to expound, according to its well-known methods, the principles that should guide us through the labyrinth, will be an important part of the This Sun's work for 1875.

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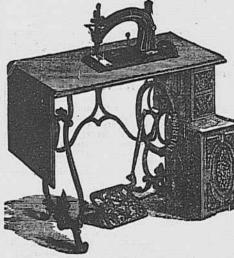
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